CURRENT COMMENT.

THE recent riots in Rome are charged to French agitators, some of whom have been arrested.

THE Grand Lake Coal Company, one of the largest coal firms in Pittsburgh. Pa., is embarrassed.

JOHN W. STREET, inventor of the improved cattle car, died recently at Chicago aged fifty-two.

FROM the comments of the European M. Floquet's fall created a deep impa. Jon in Berlin and Vienna.

SENAT TELLER says the use of his same in commection with a Cabinet appointment is entirely unwarranted.

MANY members of the Viencese aris-tocracy have been swindled in buying brass filings for Russian gold dust.

swindlers. A company has been formed in New York which proposes to make ma-

HON. JEHU BAKER, who defeated Colonel William R. Morrison in the Congressional election two years ago, has given up his contest in the little and pending further consideration the Research and Provide for the allowed the Research and Provide for t

tariffs is talked of.

Pope is said to be much displeased at Lord Salisbury for refusing diplomatic relations. It is asserted that Irish influence is gaining.

THE joint resolution appropriating \$500,000 for payment to the legal representatives of the late James B. Eads has been signed by the President, as has also the set for the relief of General "Baldy" Smith.

REPRESENTATIVE MATSON, of Indiana, chairman of the House Committee on Invalid Pensions, was presented recently by his committee colleagues with a magnificent clock and a large solid silver double cigar case.

Pennsylvania road that me freight except perishables shall run on Sunday.

The men will stop work at ten o'clock

The Post-offer. on Saturday night, and will not return considered until to their work until seven e'clock Sunday evening.

Ton Axwormy, the city treasurer of Cleveland, O., who decamped from there last fall, after appropriating half a million dollars, has bought a large block of real estate in Sault Ste.

Maria Out. A friend of his anys he

sermon before the convicts of the ural Appropriation bill, giving the Secre-Maryland penitentiary, remarked that he could sympathize with their lot, as ton and manufacture of sugar from he too had been in prison for six sorghum cane and beets. years. "They called it a college, 'tis true." said the Cardinal, "but the dis- dere George E. Belknap to be Rear Admiral, cipline was as rigid as that which Commander Silas Casey to be Captain and governs you now."

LUKE PALMER, an old and wealthy citizen'of Burlington. Iowa, says that to adjourn in a debate on the Constituhe has been swindled out of \$5,000. He was tricked into a bunco game by Floquet Ministry resigned. a fine looking young man, who pretended to be the nephew of a bank N. D. Roor, of the Northern Pacific railpresident with whom Mr. Palmer is road, died the other day from the effects acquainted. The victim is a brother of injuries received at Tacoms, Wash, T. of General John M. Palmer, of Illinois.

MUCH comment has been caused in Vienna by the news of the holding of fuses to either affirm or deny the report a court ball at St. Petersburg. It is that he had been offered the Secretary-Vienna by the news of the holding of stated that the Czarina tried to prevent it, but that the Czar insisted upon holding the ball because of a sim-

A voteminous substitute has been reported to the Senate for the bill war ships remain stationary. Herr passed by the House to prevent swind-line by what is nounlarly known as ling by what is popularly known as CAPTAIN F. M. Ramsey, United States "the green goods game." The substitute makes it unlawful for any person to use the mails for the purpose of defrauding by negotiation or sale of pretented counterfeit money or securities

mavy, has been ordered to duty as Command to the Brooklyn navy yard, and Commodore George Belknap, now at the Mare Island navy yard, has been ordered to take command of the Asiatic squadren. tented counterfeit money or securities under penalty of a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for eighteen months or fore the Senate Committee on Indian Afboth. The use of a fictitious name or fairs recently when much of the correwful and subject to the same pen-has decided to report a substitute for the unlawful and subject to the same penalties.

THE Baltimore American's Weshington correspondent telegraphs the Cowles bill.

Sacrafrant Famour of Sacrafrant Company Samour Sam s coming from a reliable source: Secretary of State, James G. Blaine; Secretary of the Treasury, Charles Foeter, of Ohio; Secretary of War, Jere R. Rusk, of Wisconsin; Secretary of the Navy. John R. Thomas, of Illmois; Secretary of Agriculture, Warner Mil-ter of New York: Secretary of the Inter, of New York; Secretary of the Interies, J. B. Noble, of Missouri; Post-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

CONGRESS.

AFTER passing several bills of a private nd local character the Senate on the 12th held an Executive seasion for a few minutes and then resumed consideration of the Naval Ap-propriation bill, which after further debate and amendment passed. After a long debate the Pacific Railroad Funding bill was laid aside and the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the Washington County (Texas) case taken up, and the Senate soon ad-journed... When the House met the Senate oill to enable the President to protect the interests of the United States in Panama was received and referred. The House then resumed

which continued until the close of the session In the Senate on the 13th the conference report on the Consular and Diplomatic bill was presented and agreed to, and after some routine work the Senate proceeded in a body to the House of Representatives for the purpose of counting the electoral vote for President and Vice-Fresident. Upon returning to the chamber the proceedings were entered on the journa and the resolution in regard to the election in Washington County, Texas, discussed until adjournment..... In the House Mr. Oates, from the Judiciary committee, reported a bill SEVENTY-SIX platures, the private to amend the Naturalization laws and the Indian Appropriation bill was reported. At 12:55 the Senate was received in a body for the purpose of counting the electoral vote for President and Vice President. After the proceedings required by law, the presiding officer formally and quired by law, the presiding officer formally anounced Harrison and Morton elected and the Senators returned to their chamber. A long and heated debate then followed on the Smalls

Elliott contest from South Carolina. The majority report confirming Elliott in his seat was finally adopted and the House adjourned In the Senate on the 14th the reso tion for a select committee of seven Senators the irrigation and reclamation of arid lands was greed to. One or two unimportant bills passed.
sator Wilson (Iowa) addressed the Senate in
cort of the bill relating to imported liquors.

Owing to the violent opposition of the people of Hungary to the proposed Army bill. Premier Von Tisza has amended it in several particulars and tis now expected to pass.

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A CAREFUL estimate at Cheboygan, Mich., of the logging stock for the coming season shows that the cut will reach 140,000,000 feet of lumber. Mill men look forward to a very busy season.

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Eighteenth Illinois district against W.

8. Forman, Democrat.

The New York corn shippers are beginning to be worried over the growing importance of Baltimere as a shipping point, and an investigation of the Baltimore & Ohio rallway corn the Baltimore & Onlo rallway corn uses. After resultions and culogies upon the late Congress man Robertson, of Louisiana, the Beast adjourned.... In the House the Tarif bil. with Senate an endments.

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to originate such measure. The resolution instructing the Ready conferees on the Territorial Admission tell was agreed to. It provides for the new sion of North Dakota, Montana and Washing on. The Senate bill for the protection of particular interests in Panama passed. A constant of the Portice of the Particular of t ce was ordered on the Forti-on Appropriation bills. The lation bill was further con-tee of the Whole. At the fication and Post Post-office Appro-sidered in Conirty-three private pension

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> AND POLITICAL PERSON

Marie, Ont. A friend of his says he will leave Toronto in a few days.

CARDINAL GIBBONS, in preaching a favoratory an amendment to the Agriculture of the Agriculture tary of Agriculture \$100,000 with which to continue the experiments in the produc-

> TER President has nominated Commo-Lieutenant-Commander James M. Fordyce to be Commander.

Ly consequence of its defeat on a motion tion revision question in the French Chamber of Deputies on the 14th, the

ASSISTANT GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature. The penalties are made very heavy. EX-SECRETARY WILLIAM WINDOM re-

ship of the Treasury by General Harrison. LATE advices from Samos say there has been no change in the situation. There has been no fighting, and Tamaseco and ilar action in Austria during Russia's Mataafa remain in their strongholds. The mourning period. The Danish Embassy alone was invited to the Russian not to supply natives with arms, and to fire on the 17th. Loca \$75,000. ball. ship Calliope has replaced the war ship Reyalist. The German and American

Cowles Internal Revenue bill, proposing the entire repeal of the telescentary but continue omitting the "moonshine" sections of the Cowles hill.

The laying of the second cable for the partment.

Mexican Telegraph Company from Contactor content. The Norfolk Business Mon's Association content, Mox., to Galvestan, Tex., was completed on the 18th.

hastily to Casesovia, N. Y., on the 15th by a dispatch associating that his venerable father was dying from a stroke of paral-

THE relations between Pres

Brance McTyame, of the Me Stor-General, John R. Wanamaker, Church South, president of the Van brook University, died at Rachville, furnithering, on the 17th. He was been in 18th.

A CONTRACTOR

WINCELLANDO

THE Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad directors have declared a dividend of one per cent.

A LIVELY war on freight rates is browing among the Atlantic steamship lines. The White Star Company has cut rates from Europe fifty per cent and the other lines are ready to follow suit. THE official trial of the new gunboat Yorktown was made in Delaware bay re-

cently and was pronounced a success. THE stock barn of D. Henry Rieman sear Emmettsburg, Md., in which were several valuable borses and a great quantity of produce, was destroyed by fire the other

day. Loss, \$75,000; cause, incendiarism. THREE buildings in Gluckman & Heller's block at Chippewa Fails, Wis., were destroyed by fire the other morning. The loss on the buildings and stock was about \$170,000. Partly insured.

THE Bartholomay, Genesee, Rochester and possibly the Miller breweries, the four largest in Rochester, N. Y., have, it is said, passed into the hands of the great English syndicate said to have \$125,-000,000 capital.

THERE is some anxiety among farmers and miners in California on account of the absence of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains.

Business fa lures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended February 14 numbered 289, compared with 303 the previous week and 273 the corresponding week of last year.

Joux Lee was hanged at Alexandria. Minn, recently for killing his rival in a love affair in cold blood after a sprea. John Moe, his partner in crime, was granted a commutation at the last moment. By the explosion of the boiler of a locomotive at Norristown. Pa., recently the engineer and fireman were killed. Four ladies were severely burt in

Chester, Pa., recently by a collision between a railway train and a street car. THE Opera House block in Cape Vincent, N. Y., and the bank in which were 200 pounds of opium recently seized have been lestroyed by fire. Loss, \$40,000.

MONROE WILKERSON, a colored murderer condemned to be hanged at Scottsville, Ky., March 22, made a desperate attempt to escape the other night but was recaptured and chained to the jail floor. John Gray, a prominent citizen of Piitston, Pa, was found murdered on a by street recently. Italian robbers were sus-

THE committee appointed at the recent meeting of the American Shipping and Industrial League have presented to General Harrison the resolutions adopted by

the league. MRS. OLIVER E. FRIEND, her stepfather, William E Howard; her mother, Emily Howard; Orrin A. Halstead and George Halstead, the parties charged with conspiracy in the Electric Sugar Refining conpany frauds, have been arrested and p aced in jail at Ann Arbor, Mich.

CLEARING HOUSE returns for the week ended February 16 showed an average increase of 28 5. In New York the increase was 36L

McDougall's elevator and adjoining mills at Montreal burned recently. Loss, \$200,000. THE American schooner Carrie W. bas

been seized at St. Andrews, N. B., for nistake in the manifest. system of economy by taking off local trains on the Wichita, Lexington and

other branches, compelling through trains to do the local work. THIRTY feet of the surface over an abanloned mine on Mulberry street, Scranton, Pa., caved in recently, breaking off the gas and water pipes and stopping street cars. Gas from the broken pipe ignited and before it could be turned off exploded with terrible force, the concussion knocking people down and endangering sur-

rounding property.

THE Typographical Union has taken charge of the composing room of the Chicago Globe Publishing Company. This acquisition makes every newspaper office all in Chicago a union office.

THE new Owings block, corner of Dearborn and Adams street, Chicago, one of the largest buildings in America, collapsed on the morning of the 17th. Ten floors fell one after the other.

Business on the London Exchange during the week ended February 16 was inactive and depressed because of Afghan rumors. American railroad securities were unsettled. The Continental bourses were quiet and firm, French rentes show-

ng a rise, Panama shares a fall. THE steamer Maripo-a from Australia and the Samoan islands arrived at San Francisco on the 16th. Among her pasengers was John C. Klein, the American newspaper correspondent, who figured in the Berlin dispatches as having led the natives in the recent battle with the Germans, but who claimed to have witnessed tne fight as a non-combatant in his capacity as correspondent.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. HERBERT GLADSTONE has written a let-

ter defending the evictions on his father's state at Hawarden, Eng., as perfectly compatible with upholding the cause of Irish tenants.

It is reported that at the coming session of the British Parliament the Government will propose a defense loan to be devoted to the construction of new war vessels. A BEAUTY show will be held in Paris next April in which women representing the American, Asiatic and Caucasian races will participate. The first prize will

SECRETARY ENDICOTT disapproves the site selected by Generals Schofield. Brooks and Crook for the new Fort Omaha in Nebraska and recommends the purchase of a site farther away from Omaha.

SECRETARY VILAS has decided in test cases that Sioux scrip locations on public lands not made for the benefit of the Indians are invalid. Large quantities of lands adjacent to towns in Montana, Minnesota and Dakota are involved. J. G. BORDEN, an eccentric New Yorker,

has offered a premium of \$1,000 for the city or town in Forida which on July 1, 1889. shall present the most cleanly condition in public and private premises. A TORNADO passed through Bibl County, Ala., on the night of the 17th. Beveral persons were killed.

ROCE RAPIDS, lows, was devestated by Is the Senate on the 18th the Springer Oklahoma bill was favorably reported. The State of Michigan was thanked for the statue of Lewis Care. The Texas outrages resolution was further considered, Mr. Coke concluding his argument against it. Business in the House was blocked for

wast of a quorum. THE United States steamer Vandalia arrived at Honolule Pebruary 2 Tim strike among the seamon of the va-rious British ports is subsiding and the City the other night.

cil and the leading miller of Fort Worth, adjoining county. Tex., was killed in his mill the othernight, his leg heing caught by an elevator spiral and herribly mangied.

The Seward G. A. R. post has passed a resolution indersing Captain Parkinson's candidacy for commander of the State de-

is preparing to still further reduce it. The object is to cut down expenses in the same proportion that the Railroad Commissioners of Iowa have curtailed the revenues by enforcing a low schedule of rates. Other Iowa reads, it is stated, will take the several D. Rawyma, widow of the

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Nebrusku Legislature. THE Senate heid a short session on the Ith commencing at four o'clock p. m., and passed the bill authorizing the chief of police of Omaha to sell certain unclaimed property and permitting the proceeds to go to the police relief fund ... When the House met in the aftersoon barriy a quorum was present. A bill was presented by Mr. Hanthorne to compel purbasers of tax titles to notify all parties who hold mortgages on the property of the sale. also one by the Committee on Public Lands and Public Buildings to appropriate the sum of 230,000 to repair the damages that resulted from the recent explosion at the insane asylum. Ad-

But little business was transacted by the Senate at its morning session on t e 1 th. mest of the session being consumed in Committee of the Whele, discuss no Cornell's till for a constitutional amendment authorizing the investment of the State's permanent school fund n district school bonds. At the afternoon session the Sutherland bill granting municipal suffrage to women was indefinitely postponed. So was Mr. Robinson's bill on the same subject. In the House a resolution offered by Mr. Mc Bride looking to the establishment of a court of claims was defeated. The bill fixing the fees of county treasurers was favorably reported At the afternoon session a resolution offered by Mr. Cady was adopted after a warm discussion, appointing a committee to inquire into the charge of bribery of members. Hall's Maximum Railroad Tariff bill was discussed until The Senate on the 13th put in the morn-

ing passing the bills already approved in Committee of the Whole. The only one to provoke. my discussion was Senator Ijam's bill for a poice relief fund in cities of the metropolitan class. This was finally passed with the emergency clause 6mitted. The Senate also passed the bill giving the Tenth district two judges, the bill permitting persons to associate to insure their own property, and the bill making counties liable to an individual who may suffer damage by reason of a defective bridge or highway. Mr. Cornell's resolution for a constitutional amendment relative to the investment of the permanent school fund was defeated. Mr. Sutherland's resolution requesting the Board Transportation to make a schedule of freight rates that will prevent discrimination was in definitely postponed after a warm debate. . . In he House committees reported on many bills, and the South Omaha Charter bill was considered in Committee of the Whole and recomnended for passage. Mr. Hill (Butler) introduced a bill appropriating \$110 to pay the damages caused by Dr. Billings' experiments to prevent hog cholera At the afternoon sesdon Half's Maximum Railroad Tariff bill was further discussed. Mr Gilbert's Usury bill was discu sed at length and reported for indefinite postponement, and pending the question f agreeing to the report the House adjourned.

At the morning session of the Senate on the 14th Senator Cornell offered a resolution the pre mble to which recited the large school fund on hand not drawing any interests which calls upon the Judiciary Committee to frame and present such a constitutional amendment as will cermit a judicious investment of the surplus Are clution by Senator Funck, for the sale of the Home for the Friendless and the removal of the institution to the experimental farm brought on a lively debate, but the resoluion (which requests the Committee on Public Lands to prepare and present a bill) was adopted Bills were considered in Committee of the Whole ... In the House all insurance bills were reported back without recommendation The Gilbert Usury bill was ordered to third motion was lost. At the afternoon session bills tions was recommended for passage. The

cities of 1,00 to 5,000 inhabitants from 20 to 25 per cent. The Committee of the Whole spproved Senator Pickett's bill allowing newspapers to charge regular legal rates for publishng tax notices. Senator Conner's bill making abstractors liable under their bonds for errors was killed, and a similar bill by Senator Shanner met the same fate by a tie vote the product of their labor for their wages, compelling all abstractors to file a were fourteen fine draft horses belonging bond of \$10,000 before commencing business. to North, Orrison & Co.; valuable roadand to prohibit civil officers fr m practicing law sters belonging to Dr E. R. Lewis, J. Mareported. A resolution reciting that the House had 137 employes and that a committee be arpointed to ascertain the names of any that could be dispensed with, occasioned a long

THE Senate on the 16th passed a resolution tendering Senator Manderson a reception | (4:0 each. Many fine carriages and on the 19th and appointed a committee to join a like committee from the House to make all arrangements for the same. Mr. Funck's bill providing a uniform election ballot was considered in Committee of the Whole but no final action reach d. Mr. Houe's bill to provide that tallot boxes shall be of glass was also considered at length, amended so as to apply only to cities of 5,000 and over and recommended for and arson. Upon probing the wound, passage Adjourned until Monday afternoon. .The House also appointed a committee to tender Senator Manderson a reception. Bills were considered in Committee of the Whole Among the bills favorably reported was the Dog Tax bill Adjourned until Menday.

Miscellaneous.

THE other afternoon as Superintendent Kelley, of the insane asylum at Norfo k was returning to the asylum from town. and had reached a grove about a mile from town two men rode out from among the neck. A man named Soudier and his O.

operation in charge of Dr. Kellev. A FEW evenings since Samuel Ankeny Edward Ankeny, twelve miles northwest quarreled and apparently made up when five times. The murdered man was uparmed and was shot down at the door of his brother's house and in the presence of his brother and brother's wife. It seemed to have been a family quarrel as the Pierces and Ankenys are related.

Union's greatest need at present is THE supervisors of Butler County have decided on submitting a proposition to the voters to build a court house at David City to cost from \$25,000 to \$60,000.

PRANE WILSON, serving a sentence carrying concealed weepous, and Frank Hoyt, who was awaiting trial in the dis-Hoyt, who was awaiting trial in the dis-band of fifteen kaif-breeds armed on exodus of negross worked up by emi-trict court for swindling farmers by the with gam. They took the horses gration agents, and this causes serious shell game, escaped from juit at Dakota from the sheriff and rude of firing frombie to the farmers who depend upon

resolution indorsing Captain Parkinson's readidacy for commander of the State de-

Nebracks our Which is to be run in conne tion with the Sioux City corn palace train to attend the Harrison mangeral at Washington, urging co-operation and an organ-ization to see that a fitting representation

FATAL FLAMES.

A Kansas City Livery Stable Bestroyed by Fire-One of the Proprietors and Ninety

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb 18 -A roaring farnace 100 seet square, ninety or more valuable herses in their death agonies adding their uncartaly screams of anguish to the hourse rour and crackie of the flames, one human life lost and the possibility of many others, a broken water main and a helpie s fire department, showers of fire falling upon the roofs of innumerable frame dwellings-little wonder is it that a feeling of terror and utter despair spread through the great crowd that gathered at Tenth and Troost avenues at about eleven o'clock last night, attracted by the alarm

The building in flames was the three story brick livery barn at the southwest corner of Tenth street and Troost avenue. It was a substantial structure, fronting about 100 feet on Troost avenue and Tenth street respectively, was owned by the Landis Transfer and Livery Company and leased to H. S. Fuller and J. R. Hoffman, who ran it as a boarding stable, keeping only a few horses and buggies for bire. Over the main entrance on Troost avenue resided Mr. Hoffman and his wife and son Leon, the boy being about thirteen years of age. They had pleasant apartments, weil furnished and comfortable in every respect. Mr. Fuller residevat Tenth street and Virginia avenue. Mr. Hoffman removed to this city from Mendota, Ill., in October, but Mr. Fuller is an old resident of this city.

I he alarm was sent in from the engine house at Eleventh and Troost, and the department responded promptly, but by the time the first bose reel reached the scene of action the flames were breaking through the roof and in a few seconds were leaping toward the beavens, casting a ruddy reflection upon the snew laden clouds that could be seen for miles.

All was confusion in a moment, and the packed thickly together in that populous neighborhood, became panic stricken, and began to move their household effects into the streets. The cable cars were stopped and hose labl, when suddenly the confusion was worse confounded by the discovery that a water main had burst, and that the apparatus was for the time being utterly useless.

Suddenly a cry was heard issuing from the building and the form of a man was seen at a second story window to the right of the Troost avenue entrance. He burst the glass and shouted "Help!" in ones of indescribable anguish. The firemen quickly put up a ladder and he started for it, when a shudder ran through the throng of helpless spectators as he was seen to throw up his hands, totter and fall into the areaway below, a distance of perhaps thirty feet.

Willing bands quickly tore him across upon a bed there life was extinct and stortly afterward his remains were re-

moved to Carlat's undertaking rooms. The houses in the vicinity that werederecommit the bill providing for a reassessment | Brick residence belonging to James | with Matanfa. National Bank, partially destroyed; THE Missouri Pacific has inaugurated a on general file were considered in Committee of dwelling next to the barn, owned loss, \$500; insured. Small frame the Whole. Hall's bill for submitting the ques by Mrs. Montgomery, mother of James, totally destroyed; loss, \$800. license is fixed at \$500 for all villages under Frame dwelling on alley just south of 2,000 inhabitants and \$1,000 for all cities of a the rear or western portion of the stable. owned by Albert Moore, partially burned THE Senate on the 15th passed Mr. Linn's and then crushed by a falling wall; loss bill for taxing sleeping cars and Mr. Burton's probably \$500. The residence of Mrs. Wilham Eccles, across the alley from the rear of the barn and facing Tenth street, was slightly damaged by fire and is in danger | erties. from the portion of the west wall now standing and liable to fall at any time. There were ninety-two borses in the

barn and they occupied three stories of the southern one-third of the building the House the bills providing that They ranged from common draft horses to employes shall have the first lien some of the finest road-ters in the city, Among the more valuable animals lost loney, Dr. N. A. Drake, Mrs. T. M. James, Mrs. M. J. Payne, Dr. F. M. Johnson, V. C. Quinlan, Dr. J. A. Bond, Mr. J. S. Lillis. Dr. Drake valued his horse, Redlight, wrangle, but was finally adopted. Several bills at \$500, and W. C. Quinlan has often were introduced. The remainder of the session named \$1,000 as the price of his sor-was occupied in Committee of the Whole. rel gelding. Bloodle, Mr. Quinlan also lost two blooded colts worth about Mr. Hoffma i's body was examined by Coroner Eiston at Carlat's and he found in the breast. It was very deep, and for however, the doctor found a long trianguinr piece of glass, showing that the deceased had received the wound in breakng through a window. This wound alone without his fearful fall would have caused

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

Shocking Fate of Two Young Hunters Br & Stampede of Cattle. RAWLINS, Wv. T., Feb. II.-Independence rock the most noted landma k of the trees and began firing at him with a re- overland route to California, was the volver. The doctor whipped his horse into scene of a remarkable fatality three days a run and the men did the same and fol- ago. Daniel Stockwell came to the Terrilowed, firing at intervals for about three- | tory from Ohio last August and purchased quarters of a mile. The doctor was struck a small ranch on huffalo creek near the twice in the arm and once in the shoulder, rock. For four weeks Stockwell has had probably fracturing a bone. A fourth shot as guests Albert and George Avery, young passed through his cont collar close to the | men whose parents live near Youngstown

brother-in-law were subsequently ar-rested on the charge of making the as- independence rock, they noticed some catsault. A sister of Soudier recently died the forming a large circle of which they at the institution while undergoing an were the center. Stockwell, fearing a stampede, counseled flight to Independence rock and told his guests to drop their was murdered at the home of his brother, guns and run for their lives. Stockwell rapidly got ahead of them, and on reachof Sargent by Fred Pierce. The men had ing the rock was borrifled on looking tack maddened cattle and discharged their firearms in the face of the forement.

The beasts in the lead attempted to forced them over the lackless young men. The entire herd of at least 500 brad trampled over the bodies of the Averya The remains were wholly unrecognizable.

danger of the white settlers being molested. | segre emigration.

Propi and Im New York, Pob. 17.—Captain Compton, of the steamer Hayrina Republic, arrived in New York yesterday. "The American Minister when my ship was released, said he, "ordered the Maytime to sale! the American Sag. They refused to do so absolutely and all they did was to return Admiral Lecero salute. It was an insult to state. Other love reads, it is abled, will
take the issue step.

His. Call has introduced an emerchanted to the Army Appropriation till fixing the maker of paymenters with the read of Dabets County, to recover demands from the Major at furty and providing for manufact of Dabets County, to recover demands from this owned the Hayting Republic and the reflection of the residual to the first and providing for manufact of Dabets County, to recover demands from this owned the Hayting Republic and the reflection of the residual company to the amount of the residual county in the amount of the county in the amount of the residual county in GERMAN WHITE BOOK.

Point of View. BERLIN, Feb. 16 - In the Reichetag yesorday a white book in reference to the Samoan matter was introduced. It comprises forty-four documents, extending from December 8, 1998, to Pebruary & Pett Among the documents relating to recent events is the report of the German Consu at Apia, dated February 24 1589, which describes the endeavors of Americans and Englishmen to provoke conflict.

A dispatch dated September & 1800, deals with the revolt of Matania and the spport given him by Captain Leary,

After an account of the attack upon the Germans on December 18 comes a letter from Count Herbert Bismarck dated January I, to the German Minister at Washington and London, directing them to inform Secretary Bayard and Lord Salisbury respecting the attack and ordering the Minister at Washington to complain to fighting. The Minister is further instructed to declare that Germany adhered to founded thereon and would appeal to both Governments to co-operate actively with Germany and re-establish transpaility.

January S. Count Herbert Bismarck telegraphed to the German Consul at Apia supply them and give employment to our that, on account of an agreement with the United States and Great Britain, the annexation of Samon by Germany was out of the question.

A dispatch sent to the German embassice at London and Washington January 13 stated that the object of the military measures against Matanta and his partisans was to punish the mu-derers of German soldlers and to secure to German subjects the possession of their property.

A document dated February 2, which was sent by Count Herbert Bismarch to occupants of the small frame dwellings | Admiral Von der Voltz, chief of the German Admiraity, says: "Germany is notat war with Samon, as the term is understood by international law, but she regards Tamasese as the rightful ruler and Mataafa as a rebel, against whom and his followers retaliation must be enforced. Anyone standing by thenris a promoter of the con- to this country any of the articles now flet between them and the Germans and cludes by declaring that nothing is can be produced abroad and imported and changed in the legal position of foreign sold here in competition with our own. subjects in Samos.

The white book ends with a long report dated January 4 and has thirteen appendices, dealing with events from December were given that his life would be spared the street to the residence of Mr. H. G. La to surrender in the presence of the British The committee save: We therefore can Pier, but by the time he had been placed and American Consuls, but the German not consent to the barriers which have Consul declined to entertain the offer.

the American commander at Apia was Government. It prohibits importation. man-of-war Olga had committed outrages throughout the land. The Senate bill has in Apia, entering bouses and wounding changed the ad valurem rates wherever it men and women. Dr. Knapp reported could be done and substituted specific rates later that foreigners had spread a rumor in their stead. This change will not that the Germans had been forbidden to reduce and simplify the laws, but increase interfere. This rumor had the effect of and mystify them. It is for that purpose encouraging the natives, who stoned fier - that the specific tax is used and it is be

In January, 190, Prince Bismarck noti- who favor high rates of taxation. As fied Dr. Knapp that reprisals were neces- justification for the many changes from the treaties of England and America The Committee, it is charged that enormous saulted Tamaseae we shall interfere only ad valurem system. Frauds are not the by succoring Tamasese." Prince Bismarch product of any particular everem and an charged Dr. Knapp to entreat the other system is exempt from them. Fraud is

THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

Arrest of a Man at Kanega fity Supposed

day afternoon on the arrival of the train concludes with the efatement that there from Leneza, Kan. It is alleged that he will really be no regulation in customs wagons were destroyed and the total loss is "Black Eart," the famous ione high- revenue under the provisions of the Benale n animals and vehicles will reach \$27,000. wayman of California, charged with in- substitute. numerable stage coach rol beries. 'Black Bart's" latest exploit was the robbers of what at first appeared to be a knife stab the United States mail couch near Ingram's ranch, Mendorino County, Cali. The House Were and Means I consider a moment there were suspicious of murder | fornia, on the night of December 6 |act. Some months ago it was learned or suspected that one H. L. Gorton, a Kansas City boy, by the way, was the 'lone highwayman" or "Black Bart." Ever since the robbery of December 4 United States detectives have been anxionaly looking for him and in January they struck his trail, or supposed they had. From San would if seneted into a law. Francisco they followed him to Kanens reduce the revenue \$72.00.000 City; from Kansas City to Cleve and; from It is closely patterned after the sgain to Lenera, Kan. A few days ago culprit at Lenexa. When Gorton left

Cleveland's Future Residence. New York, Feb. 16.-Regarding the future residence of President Cleveland after March & much of the talk induiged in is more goodly and guess work. Mr. Cleveland will live in Brooklyn and not in to find that the young men in their des- New York as reported. Several bounds rierce secured a revolver and shot Ankeny peration had made a stand against the are under consideration. Private parties have the matter in hand and there is no doubt that they will succeed in purchasing a house in a splendid location, and one change their course, but those behind that will please the President. Mr. Cleveland prefere a home life and believes that Brooklyn is the place to enjoy it undis-turbed by the neise and bestie that char-

and upon arrival at the Union Depot

pointed him out to Detective O'Hare and

actoriges New York City. CHURCH'S FRENT. D. T., Feb. IL-Sheriff CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 14 - Trouble has Fiyan, in attempting to collect taxes yes-terday, seized some horses belonging to a half-breed. He was evertaken be-companies have been kept ready for sera half-breed. He was overtaken be- companies have been kept ready for ser-fore reaching fown by a mounted vice. Every year there is more or less of City the other night.

Four Owana has been re-located on a loa. Late last night a company of the farm work. This year the number of tract of 900 acres of land eight miles south Dakots National Guarde accompanied by tempt to arrest all those suggest in the emigration agents no longer. A tologram raging bore. The Ogitrie storator and scrimmage. Indignation rane high and from Wayne County just night brought the ecrimmage. Indignation rame high and from Wayne County last night brought the without submission on the part of the bulf-breeds, bleed may be shed. There is no armed and fully determined to stop the armed and fully determined to stop the spreading. The loss is now over one mil-

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manager of the two milities acre becieved to letre in Chibanhon, remaily secured by an English syndicate, arrived here yea-terday on his way to England. Green has

THE SENATE CRITICISED. The Report of the House Ways and Masse Committee Criticiote the Sonate Tagid

WASHINGTON Pel. 17.—The report of Ca Ways and Means Committee in reference to the Senate Finance Committee, save: They no longer contend, as in former years, that Congress in levying duties should discriminate in favor of the Ame producer to an extent sufficient to ever the difference in the cost of production, but they now demand that the tax shall be so high as to prohibit the importation of foreign goods in order that the home market shall be kept for the home producers where they may combine to sell & the home consumer at prices as high as the traffic will bear. And this they are pleased to call protection to American industry. The industry they are projecting is the industry of rol bing the taxpayers limiting production locking out discharging and starving labor. The policy of the party represented by the Finance Committee is a policy of restriction not the United States diovernment that the only against importation of products, but American, Klein, was prominent in the restriction against the distribution of wealth among the messes by permitthe them to buy where they can buy cheapen! her treaties and would respect the rights and sell where they can sell highest. It is a restrict on against employment and better wages It is contended by them. that if we exclude foreign imports our own

> The report then adduces figures and statistics of the operations of the tariff law in past years to meet the Senate's contention and declares that those years which showed decreasing importations were among the darkest in our industrial history. It is contended that reduced duties mean larger exportations, and that increased importations mean increased prosperity; that I per cont of the goods consumed in the United States are produced at a lower cost than in foreign comptres, which is a sufficient answer to the scarecrum that free Importation would resuit in ruining our industries and labor

manufacturers and their workmen will

It is said that reduction in rates will increase the importation of the articles now imported, constituting essithan Sporcent. of the consumption, but it would not bring produced at home, because they can be and must take the consequences." He con- are produced and sold cheaper than they

Manufacturers favor high duties because they enable them to combine upon prices from the German Consul at Apia. It is far in excess of ordinary prices. The inwering of duties will not increase the importation of any of the articles which we mann-14, 1885. These record that, December 19, facture at home. But it will lower the Mataafa in a bumble letter sought to open price of those articles to the consumer It negotiations with the Consul, but would will increase the importation of certain not surrender himself, although pledgee kinds of raw materials or partially in manufactured material or such manufact-In a subsequent letter Matsala promised used articles as can not be produced here.

been so unhesitatingly erected by the auti-November 24 Prince Bismarck sent a stitute of the Senate. The policy defined telegram saying that if the vindication of and declared by the Finance Committee is Tamasese was impossible the utmost ad- destructive of all American industries, exreading. A long fight followed the motion to stroyed or partially so were as follows: vances should be made to reconcile him cept that of building up privileged classes. who are to be enriched and kupt only a becember 17 Mr. Blalock complained ment, locks out and distresses labor and that drunken sailors from the German promotes destitution and suffering man sailors and destroyed German prop- cause the ad valorem tax will not answer that purpose that it is condemned by the sary, but only such as were consonant with ad valorem to specific rates by the Finance Chancelor said: Because Mahasia as- fraude have been perpetrated under the foreign consuls to combine in order to res- the product of taxation and its evidences are to be seen in all systems and at all rates, high and low, and the number and magnitude of the frauds are measured by the amount of the burden imposed upon the taxpayer and the facility

to be "Black Bart," the Lone Highway. for its evacion." The report save that there is no good reason why the sugar bounty provisions you was arrested on Union avenue yester. of the Benate bill about the adopted and

TARIFF BILLS.

Washington, Feb 17. The Ways and Means Committee had a short meeting yesterday morning, but one full of recults. The McMillan Tariff bill, which was presented to the committee, was finally considered and ordered to be reported to the House. According to City; from Kaness City and thence Mills to I retaining the free list Post-office Inspector Joe P. Johnston took It omits, however, the chemical, cotton and iron schedules, excepting pig tron. Lenexa for this city yesterday afternoon. Inspector Johnson was on the same trails.

changes made are in dates and other unimportant details. Other Glenn, who placed him under arrest ten with a view to having at hand a bill and took him to the central station, where to meet immediate emergencies in the to await the action of the Government favorable report upon an original bill prepared by Representative Breckinsidge, of Kentucky, which proposes to put the plate and wool on the free list and to reduce the internal revenue as proposed in the Mills till, which in its revenue portion is identical with the Cowles The bill luctudes the musics said MILE

worsted cieth section of the Mills beil. Manuscrie, Feb. 11.—The House Comseree Committee has reported favorably on the bill increasing the salary of Burgood-General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Service, to the rate paid to the Pergon-General of the atmy, almos \$5,000

-Fire at Fort Wayne. Pour Warne, Ind. Pob 12-4 large feneratory brick block on Calboun street, pumped and occupied by Louis For & Co. William Firming and occupied by Stof eten, Watt & Wilt with a whilesale gro cery, more totally destroyed by fre this morning. The loss will exceed \$100.000.

Great Flor of Montreal are aiready destroyed and the fire to still

Willing to tettle. Bentin, Fet 18 -- It is stated that the Government is willing to effect a settle-ment of the finances question upon the tuete of the United States Government proposal at the Washington reaferon via: the establishment of a joint Ame

Dream, Rea. 12.—The Judges of the Court of Aspend heavy referred to great as order of append to Mr. Village O'Bries.